Rushing Percentages Down ; TDX In Trouble

BY ROBERT GIAN

During Hamilton College's first week-long rushing period, 128 freshmen, or 51 per cent of the class, accepted bids to join fraternities. Some houses had a very successful year, while others are in serious trouble.

At the losing end of rushing week was TDX. Theta Delt did not rush heavily and, in the words of Rushing Committee Chairman Jim Morgan, "they were left holding a bag with one freshman in it." The house released him from his pledge and nullified all its other bids.

The future of TDX remains uncertain because of financial, as well as rushing, problems. At a house meeting Wednesday evening, members decided to remain in operation for the rest of the year.

A second meeting, at the end of the semester, will resolve Theta Delt's fate for next year.

DePuy indicated that if TDX tries to remain in existence this year, the house trustees, not the College, will incur any debts.

President John W. Chandler expressed confidence that the College will be able to work with TDX members and trustees in coming to a decision on the future of the house. Should the house fold, the school will probably use the structure as a dormitory facility. A study would have to be conducted to determine the feasibility of using the house kitchen.

Theta Delta Chi house

DU was the most successful fraternity in obtaining pledges. Psi U and ELS, each with nineteen pledges, and AD, with sixteen, also had very fine rushing years.

DKE took a small pledge class of six. In Morgan's opinion, this, coupled with internal problems such as a very high dropout rate, makes it imperative that DKE rush hard next year it if wants to continue to exist.

Chi Psi took only seven freshmen, but is in no difficulty because of last year's huge pledge class and its large endowment.

Gryphon accepted a very small pledge class of four, but in the Bundy complex this assures its continued existence. The other two Bundy houses, TKE and D Phi, are in no trouble, with twelve and six pledges respectively.

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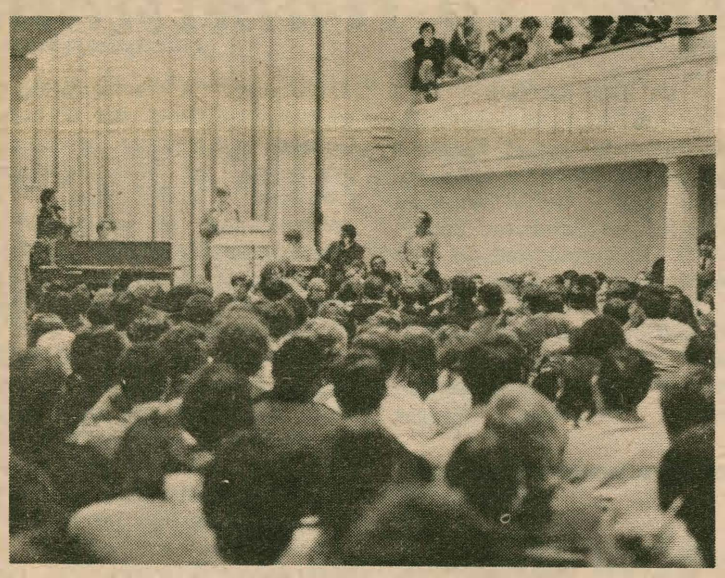
the SPECTATOR

Second Class Postage Paid Clinton, New York

VOLUME 1 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, N.Y. FEBRUARY 12, 1971 NUMBER THIRTEEN



Anti-war activities last May

Moratorium Committee To Discuss Spring Action

BY ROY SCHECTER

The Hamilton-Kirkland Steering Committee for Political Action, formed in the wake of last May's student protest of the war in Cambodia, is presently making plans to assume a more active role on campus than has been noted so far this year.

Dennis Oakes '73, a leading member of the Committee, scheduled a meeting for late this week.

According to Oakes, the Committee will probably discuss such things as Peace Week, sometime this May, plans for a March on Washington, tentatively scheduled for May 25, and the possibility of becoming affiliated with John Gardner's Common Cause, a citizen's lobby which opposes the war.

Oakes also emphasized the need to work closely with local peace organizations in Utica and Syracuse. The Committee will also determine which speakers will come to the Hill in the spring.

The Committee will evaluate its finances to determine, for example, whether it can afford the membership fees of such organizations as Common Cause.

The Committee has also purchased subscriptions to newsletters from anti-war groups such as The New York Peace Action Coalition, Another Mother for Peace, The Clergy & Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, and The New Democratic Coalition. Such correspondence information concerns teach-ins and anti-war endorsements by teachers, lawyers, and other professional groups.

Other members of the Steering Committee include Dave London '71, Caroll Conover '72, Ted Leinwand '73, Paul Weischelbaum '74, and Maria Zammit '74.

Senate Resolution Supports Fraternity Board Determination

BY BILL DELANEY

The Student Senate passed a resolution which may put it on a collision course with Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy.

According to members of the Senate, "20 or more" Hamilton students have eluded the college board requirement by arrangements with ELS and Theta Delta Chi. The procedure they adopt is as follows.

Students who have paid their board bills to the college announce to the college their intention of eating at one of the two houses, although they do not. The college in turn distributes this money to the fraternities where students are supposedly eating. The fraternities then return $300 to these students and retain $25 as a nominal fee.

In this regard, the Student Senate has passed the following resolution: "The Student Senate supports activities of Houses to determine board bills of individuals." DePuy has withheld comments on this matter until Monday morning Chapel.

Perhaps the most interesting idea raised at the meeting was not explored in great depth. At the moment, no blacks sit on the college senate. The Black Union is supposedly represented by the independents who are members. Since it is not technically a fraternity, the Union's special interests are not directly heard when the Senate convenes. Several of the Senators, including Senate President Stephen Baker '71, are obviously concerned about this problem, but it may be a while before it emerges in clear enough focus for attention.

Steve Baker '71

The rest of the meeting concerned procuring funds for the Black Union and acquiring a type of college self-insurance policy for certain mishaps, such as the Outing Club's recent jitney crash. In this case, the damages will be subsidized by the Senate's contingency fund. In addition, a resolution was passed seeking an explanation of why a group of Kirkland students were permitted to move into the Griffin Road apartments, while Hamilton students have still not been afforded this opportunity.

Plans have been made for an Auxiliary Service Committee, headed by Mr. Wertz, which will look into the feasibility of serving beer in the Bristol Cafeteria, and adding partitions and a juke box to create a pub atmosphere.

Chandler Announces New Charter Trustees

President John W. Chandler announced the election of two new Charter Trustees--one a college president and the other a former college president.

The new trustees, elected at the winter board meeting, are John H. Niemeyer, president of Bank Street College of Education in New York City, and Lee H. Bristol Jr., former president of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J. Bristol is currently executive secretary of the Episcopal Church's Joint Commission on Church Music.

They fill vacancies created by the retirement of Fred L. Palmer, a partner in Earl Newsom & Co., the New York public relations firm? and the resignation of Robert A. Kerr, president of the Winters National Bank & Trust Co., Dayton, Ohio.

Niemeyer, a 1930 graduate of Hamilton, served as an alumnus trustee of the College from 1964 to 1970. Both alumni trustees and charter trustees serve six-year terms, but only those of charter trustees are renewable.

Niemeyer is in his 15th year as president of Bank Street, a graduate teacher training college which operates the experimental

Continued on page eight

— News Briefs —

STATE OF COLLEGE

President Samuel F. Babbitt will hold a meeting for all Kirkland College students to discuss the "state of the college". It will be held Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the Hamilton College Chapel.

PEACE CORPS

Reprsentatives from the Peace Corps will be on campus to talk with interested students on Tuesday, February 16 at 7 p.m. in McEwen and Wednesday, February 17 in Bristol.

PSYCH MUSIC

On Thursday, February 18th, at 7:30 in the Root Art Center, Richard Kavesh '73 will discuss "Wagner and Psychological Music." A psychological test will also be given.

OPEN MEETING

The President's Advisory Committee will hold a meeting open to the entire school this Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the lounge in the Bristol Center. Housing, dining, and overcrowding in classes will be among the topics discussed.

Anyone interested in serving as a member of the committee must make his intentions known to Jerry Ryan '72 before Friday, Feb. 18.

ACADEMIC YEAR IN AFRICA

In response to many requests for valuable,up-to-date information and counsel on study and research opportunities in African universities, the African-American Institute developed in 1969, the American Study in Africa Program. With the guidance of a selelction committee, and through the Institute's network of field offices in Africa, many students have been placed in African universities for a year's study. For information regarding opportunities for the upcoming academic year contact Mr. Richardson.

EZRA JACK KEATS

Ezra Jack Keats, a well-known author of children's books will speak on "The Making of a Children's Book," Tuesday evening, February 16 at 7:30 in the Science Auditorium. A short film will accompany the lecture. Keats' *The Snowy Day* won the 1963 Calldecott Cup, a national award for "the greatest contribution to children's literature. Mr. Keats is the guest of President and Mrs. Babbitt.

GRADUATE STUDY IN PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided the Placement Office with information on a Graduate Study in Public Administration with full salary. The purpose of the program is to attract genuinely motivated liberal arts graduates to public service and to develop these individuals into broadly-educated financial managers and public administrators. The program takes two years and is divided into two major phases. The first year consists of post-graduate work at a well-known graduate school. Successful completion of course work and thesis may result in a Master's Degree in Public Administration. Tuition fees and books are paid for by HEW. In addition, there is a salary of $6,548. During the second year, the student works in Washington D.C. at a salary of $9,988. The first step in qualifying for the 1971 program is to take the Federal Service Entrance Examination. FSEE will be given in Root Hall on February 20 at 10 a.m. Additional information may be obtained in the Placement Office. *All applications must be received by HEW no later than March 31, 1971.*

SUMMER ACTUARIAL PROGRAM

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States has a summer actuarial program for well-qualified students, interested in an actuarial career. The program will span ten weeks from June 14 to August 20 and involve studying and working in the New York City Office. Applicants must have completed at least two years of college by June 1971. A high academic standing and a strong mathematical aptitude are essential. Starting salaries for students in the summer program range from $110 to $135 per week. If you wish to be considered for this program you should *schedule an interview* with Equitable's representative who will be in the Bristol Campus Center, February 19.

the SPECTATOR

VOLUME 1 NUMBER THIRTEEN

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . . . .RONALD J. BRUCK
MANAGING EDITOR . . . . . .JAIME E. YORDAN

The Publications Board publishes "The Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7.00 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Advisor Selection System Undergoes Improvements

BY ROBERT J. KEREN

The Freshman Advisor Selection System is undergoing a few important changes to obtain a more objective review of the candidates. Henry H. Melchor '71, Co-head Advisor said "This year we are going to try, in all ways reasonable, to take care of some of the complaints we have heard in the past."

According to Melchor, the first step in choosing advisors has always been a review of all applicants by the Dean's Office, and the elimination of a few men whose academic or disciplinary standing is not satisfactory. Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy stated that "there is no minimum average requirement," although "the men whose grades would suffer from an advisor's position will be eliminated." There will be no major changes in this phase of advisor selection.

The second step is the interviewing of remaining candidates by the present advisors. Melchor pointed out that this is the controversial part of the process since "certain groups of advisors may be biased toward one applicant or may have positive or negative opinions already formed."

Rather than splitting up the fifteen current advisors into two interviewing groups, the new arrangement provides for three smaller interviewing groups so that "everybody can get a more personal interview." Melchor added that "more time will be spent on each person-- no one will be rushed."

Some advisors suggested that the applicants should be allowed to pick which particular group they wish to be interviewed by and to even switch groups after their interview. Action on this plan is not definite yet.

Melchor said that the interviews this year will be "longer and more complete, and they will be held in the advisors' rooms rather than the room in Bristol as in the past." He added that the coat and tie requirement will be dropped and the "more personal atmosphere will limit how much the person gets uptight over external things. This new method will be less burdensome on the advisors, while overcoming charges of bias, pre-knowledge, or pre-assumptions."

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy

After the first interview, the present advisors will choose certain candidates for a second interview, chaired by Dean DePuy.

Advisor applications are due February 19 in Root 7 by 4:30. The interviewing process will begin the week of the 22nd and the new advisors will be announced in Chapel March 8. DePuy hopes that with the revised system "the men will feel a little less constrained and a little more relaxed." Melchor added that "the advisors are trying to be critical and fair, but especially critical."

Sociology Major Open to Hamilton

BY SKIP BROWN

Hamilton students may now major in sociology at Kirkland College as a result of the February meeting of the Hamilton Committee on Academic Policy.

In a memorandum to the Committee on Academic Policy, the Sociology Sub-Committee, composed of J. Martin Caravano, Thomas Colby, Eugene Lewis, and Sidney Wertimer, recommended Hamilton Catalogue changes which read: "A concentration in sociology offered at Kirkland College is possible with the permission of the Academic Council," and that, "A concentration in sociology is available at Kirkland College consisting of sociology 101, 301, 401, 402, and three other semester courses."

Chairman of the Kirkland Social Science Division, David Gray, explained that there were no Hamilton prerequisites and that the sociology major was structured so that students would be required to take introductory sociology as a freshman or sophomore, sociology 301 and 302, "Sociological Theory and Research," in the junior year, and complete the major with Sociology 401, "Social Science Seminar," and 402, the senior thesis, in the senior year. The three electives could be taken at the discretion of the student.

Gray further explained that the memorandum to the Committee on Academic Policy included a letter of evaluation from Peter I. Rose, Chairman of the Sociology and Anthropology Departments at Smith College. Rose stated in his letter, that, "My recommendation, in a word, is yes, by all means. The Department at Kirkland, from what I heard, and saw, and read, and felt, is a very solid, no-nonsense one."

Gray stated, in reference to the change in policy, that, "I would say it was planned. Hamilton never had a Sociology Department. When Kirkland was built, it was planned that a Sociology Department would be developed for both colleges."

Gray further explained: "I think it is a positive improvement, and hopefully it will serve to foster coordination between the two colleges."

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Editorials

IT'S OVER

To the merriment of some and the distress of others, rushing is now two days old. Some are saying: "The dirty deed has been done yet another year." Others, quite less critical, sing the praises of the freshmen that have joined their houses.

For a while the hard facts of rushing 1971 will be ignored. However, once we all become tired of our respective comments about rushing, and once the freshmen and the upperclassmen have recovered from their week long endeavor, all would be well advised to consider the wider implications of rushing 1971.

We have all heard that fraternity interest is declining. Last week, interest in fraternities declined by twice as much as it declined a year ago.

Hamilton's students can no longer continue to avoid dealing with the problems that declining interest in fraternities will bring. For some fraternities, serious financial distress will continue to threaten their future with increased gravity.

And yet the only reaction to imminent danger since interest began to decline, has been an unrealistic trust, even hope, that things would be corrected the following year.

Financial difficulties can bring nothing other than unacceptable living conditions in the fraternities. The college clearly will not tolerate this. And the hope that more pledges will be secured the next time around will not begin to solve the problems.

All indications point to fraternities continuing as an option in residential living, as long as they can remain financially solvent and physically sound institutions. Regardless of the success (or lack of it) experienced by individual houses in this last rushing period, each house must at once vigorously recognize and examine the scope and depth of the problems in their future. They must begin to take steps for their correction.

The alternative will be a solution imposed on those concerned by the faculty. Not only will this solution probably be drastic, but it will respond to the wishes of few and please even fewer.

ADVISORS

The efforts to make the selection of Freshman Advisors more objective are positive, but fall far short of the examination which the system requires. Freshmen do need the advice of upperclassmen during orientation, the first few weeks of school, and often during rushing week. There are also days of strain and crisis during the year when advisors are invaluable.

But do young men enrolling at Hamilton need nine month a year, live-in patent counsel? Are fourteen or more authoritative figures needed to patrol Dunham and parts of South? Freshmen will benefit when more is expected of them, when they are not stigmatized by the improper and negative generalizations that they are immature and destroy dormitories.

We need freshman advisors, not Dunham advisors; advisors could easily serve their functions from other dormitories.

The Advisor System also points to some important financial questions. Hamilton needs to look for ways to save money and redistribute its present outlays more effectively. Advisors receive room and half their board free – about $825 per advisor – $11,550 for 14 advisors. Is the service provided by these altruistic individuals so unique and demanding that they deserve so much compensation? $11,550 is a great deal of money to spend for Dunham patrolmen. In the very least, scholarship students should be given priority for this sum; wealthy boys do not need $825 so badly.

We are pleased that the advisors examine their structure with regularity. We only wish that the evaluation of the institution be more comprehensive.

BOARD

Throughout the first semester, the Senate has tried in vain to get the College to eliminate the student board requirement. Several students have asked the College to allow them to provide for their own meals, finding Service Systems and fraternity dining unattractive. It was not until the administration discovered that approximately fifteen Hamilton upperclassmen were not paying anyone a board bill and were providing for their own meals that it decided to consider the Senate recommendation.

At the open meeting of the President's Advisory Committee Tuesday night, the board requirement issue will be one of the discussion topics. Students who are dissatisfied with the College board provision should take this opportunity to air their views with the PAC.

– Comment –

At our last meeting, it was the consensus of the Senate that an effort should be made to more fully inform students of actions which the Senate has taken and is taking to improve things on the hill. We felt that we have been more effective than most people realize, and that our effectiveness stemmed not only from confrontation with, but co-operation from the administration. I hope this column provides such a review.

Last May, a poll was taken to assess students and faculty reaction to the new library. Partially as a result of this poll, the exterior of the building will be modified to be more aesthetically pleasing and to exude less of a gas-station-like appearance.

Early in September,a letter was sent to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees describing the need for non-paying telephones in the dormitories. A Centrex telephone system has been approved and will be implemented next year.

We formed a Student Housing Committee to alleviate overcrowding problems and look into the possibility of off-campus housing. As a result, three fraternities now in Bundy will be rebated approximately $4000 for overcrowding inconveniences, the students housed in Bristol were charged only $1 per day instead of the regular college room rate, and there is a high likelihood that 45 students will be given the opportunity to live in the Griffin Road apartments beginning next fall. During January, the Senate requested responsibility for rooming assignments. A three-point compromise was worked out so that: first, the Housing Committee and Mr. Grout will together establish the criteria for rooming assignment; secondly, they shall together assign the rooms during the academic year; and, thirdly, the Housing Committee will meet with the Student Life Committee to discuss social-residential patterns and hold a joint open meeting of the college on the subject before the Spring Recess.

In the area of board, we set up the Boards of Stewards to help prevent Service Systems from repeating the "successes" of Saga. At the request of the Commons Board of Stewards, vending machines were placed in Commons. The Senate also requested that the board requirement be abolished, and that there be an itemized accounting of what happens to revenue from student board bills. We are still discussing the requirement, but have assurances that the itemized accounting will be given to us when the college budget is finalized by the Trustees in April.

We saved the Senate $2600. by demanding that the college recognize responsibilities for capital purchases for the theatre and for academic expenditures. No longer do the Charlatans receive more than 33% of the Senate budget; however, total theatre program expenditures have increased because of both colleges' additional financial support.

The Curriculum Committee of the Senate will shortly be distributing a booklet evaluating Hamilton courses. Alan Braverman, Don Bauer, Peter Spellane, and Bill Delaney have worked very hard on this project and their booklet is excellent.

With regard to the curriculum itself, the Senate approved several pass-fail proposals and met with the Academic Policy Committee. No changes can be made until the Committee has re-evaluated the 4-1-4 this semester. The Senate did request that money be made available to support those Independent January projects which the college sponsors (e.g. London theatre). Vice-President Carter has said such money will be made available, though not in the form of a tuition rebate.

We wrote to President Chandler about the placement function of the college. We suggested that a booklet of resumes be sent to our 32 alumni associations. With the help of Messrs. Wertz and Woodin, this will be ready for the publisher by Feb. 20. We have also been assured that shortly Hamilton-Kirkland will have a person whose sole duty will be in the placement area.

To more effectively involve students in the admission process of the college, the Student Admission Committee of the Senate and the Admission Office have set up a system whereby each sub-freshman is now interviewed by an admission officer and then by a student.

The Senate established a Library Committee to update our current stock by soliciting faculty members for lists of needed books and periodicals. This project was delayed during the fall, but Ed Krumeich and Bob Bernstock will complete this project this semester.

To improve communication channels, three students were appointed to each of four trustee committees - development of resources, planning, student affairs, and honorary degrees. In addition, we have strong assurances that every effort will be made to select a recent alumnus for the Board this Spring. On the hill, the Senate formed an Executive Committee to discuss Senate decisions with the faculty and administration enabling us to more forcefully channel our demands. We also consolidated the Bristol, Bookstore, and Pub committees into the Auxiliary Services Committee because all three dealt with auxiliary services. In addition, President Chandler has recognized the need for a greater Senate voice on next year's PAC.

Regarding the bookstore operation, Mrs. Cameron has offered to train two students so that they may aid the store and benefit from employment during peak demand periods. Also, the Ad Hoc Bookstore report is almost completed.

Lastly, in response to a Senate recommendation, the college is now assessing the cost of furnishing Kirkland Lounge, and something will be done with the room.

I hope that this review gives everyone a clearer idea of what the Senate has been doing this year because, surprisingly enough, it has been doing things.

Steve Baker

Arts and Entertainment

Arts Presentations

FILMS

February 12 (Friday)
Amenic: *Bullitt*; Science Auditorium, 7:30 and 10 PM., through Saturday, February 13.
Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*; 8 PM., through Saturday, February 13.
Utica Theaters:
Kallet Cinema (736-2313): *There's a Girl in my Soup*.
Olympic (724-9444) *Brewster McCloud*
Paris Cinema (733-2730): *Love Story*.
258 Cinema City (732-5461):: 1. *The Owl and the Pussycat*; 2. *Five Easy Pieces*; 3. *Frontier Alaska*.
Uptown (732-0665): *The Wild Country* (Disney).
February 14 (Sunday)
Root-Jessup: African film festival '71; Chemistry Auditorium, 8:30 PM.
February 16 (Tuesday)
Anthropology film; Chemistry Auditorium, 8 PM.

DRAMA

February 12 (Friday)
Minor Theater: *Servant of Two Masters*; 8 PM.
February 13 (Saturday)
Minor Theater: *The Three Sisters*; 8 PM.

LECTURES

February 14 (Sunday)
Islamic Discussion Group; Bristol Campus Center Senate Room; 8 PM.
February 16 (Tuesday)
Ezra Jack Keats: *The Making of a Children's Book*; Science Auditorium, 7:30 PM.

MUSIC

February 12 (Friday)
Student Entertainment Committee: The Delfonics; Gym, 8 PM.
February 17 (Wednesday)
Concert: Dwight Peltzer on piano; Chapel, 8 PM.
February 18 (Thursday)
Open Rehearsal: Kirkland String Trio; List Arts center, 8 PM. (Concert Friday night at 8 PM.)

Frosh Play Limited Success; Movement Good, Timing Off

BY JAMES RAGLAND

No longer does it seem that Hamilton theater patrons accept only "relevance" or the trenchant profundity that has been the more or less traditional fare at Minor Theater in recent years. Audiences proved willing to be merely entertained by *Dark of the Moon*, which made no pretences of delivering a weighty message. Friday night's performance of Goldoni's *The Servant of Two Masters*, directed by Robert Harper with a cast and crew of freshmen, proved that comic farce has a place here. Where the production succeded, the audience was willing to laugh, and where it failed they forgave.

A product of the Commedia del Arte, a 16-17th century Italian theater company which developed semi-improvisational plays with stock characters, *The Servant of Two Masters* is pure farce. It acknowledges the audience to be an audience, and the characters to be actors. The humor is situational or slapstick, and the characters are the stock farce players.

Etching of Commedia del Arte production of "The Servant of Two Masters"

The action revolves around a servant who finds himself retained by two masters at once. He tries to keep the fact a secret from both, but has innumerable difficulties, particularly since one "master", Beatrice, is a woman in drag searching incognito for her lover, Florindo, who is, of course, the servant's other master. Beatrice is posing as her brother, who everyone had thought was dead. In being ressurected, she-he is re-betrothed to fair Clarice, who would rather marry the dashing Silvio, and who was not especially broken up upon hearing of her intended's death. Throw in some meddling fathers and slapstick domestics, and the result is a situation comedy with many truly funny moments. The cast of Friday night's performance capitalized on many, though far from all, of those moments.

The servant, Truffaldino, was played confidently by Jim Kennedy. His confidence was justified. His gangling movements, easy energy, and excellent timing provided the best individual performance of the evening. Truffaldino is a sly buffoon, inept at avoiding difficult situations, but expert at lying his way out for the moment, while actually becoming further entangled. He is irreverant of differences in class, but capable of assuming an obsequiousness which the audience easily sees through and without playing them any more than the farce calls for. He also got a few laughs which were not there with modern references to television cliches and political figures. Most of these could have been done without, excepting an Ed Sullivan imitation which worked only because it was so good.

Fred Goehner, in the role of Dr. Lombardi, Silvio's father, showed the physical ease and energy required by the role. His timing, essential in the comedy, was also good. Jim Peskin's tumbling and twisting in the role of Pantalone clearly indicated that he could make a career out of being beaten up on stage.

As Smeraldine, a servant girl who develops a lusty affection for Truffaldino, Cynthia Price proved more than adequate. She has stage presence and a talent for the slapstick hussy. Dan Ruff played Brignella, a slow but not stupid inn-keeper. He was believable, and played Truffaldino's foil well, though his energy was somewhat low in a few spots. Roland Sayward as the waiter could raise his energy level without over-playing the part. He appears relaxed on stage, but could use that to better advantage in farce with a little more ham.

Truffaldino's master-in-drag, Beatrice, was played by Carol McNutt. Though she had some funny moments, her timing would have been considerably improved by a more thorough memorization of her lines. Her physicalization was generally good, but had some awkward spots. The other master, Florindo, was a straight man, and John Murphy filled the requirements of the role, though he did not seem as involved with the part as he should have been. When his energy level lagged, so did his believability.

The temporarily star-crossed lovers, Silvio and Clarice, were played by Tony Mazzerella and Kathi Wolfe. Their parody of their role stereotypes furnished steady humor, though stage presence was sometimes lacking.

The set, though not elaborate, was very well done. It served the purpose and was not boring. The costumes, most of them tie-dyed, were excellent. Technically, the show was smooth, as is to be expected of a freshman class that has provided some of the best tech people here.

As a whole, Friday night's performance of *The Servant of Two Masters* was far from deadly, but could have been much funnier. With some notable exceptions, the timing of the lines left much to be desired. Poor timing gives the audience the feeling that both the mental and physical action is discontinuous and broken. The result is a jar

Continued on page 5

Poco Enlivens Rock Scene; Live Album Refreshing, Happy

BY DOUGLAS SINGER

Ready. Set. "C'mon... Hear that music. That good old country sound." POCO LIVE, called *Poco Deliverin'*. Pete Fornatelle's, yes Pete Fornatelle, liner notes say it as well as I can.

For those who've seen Poco in concert, or heard one of their albums and have vivid enough imaginations to guess what a Poco concert might be like will know what I'm going to say and need not read any further. For those who haven't, READ ON.

In my opinion, Poco is the most refreshing band to come on the rock scene, since their appearance in '68, in a long time. Made up of elements of the legendary Buffalo Springfield (Jim Messina, who is no longer with the group, and Richie Furay) and three new ones (Tim Schmit, Rusty Young, and George Grantham), their music is a choice blend of country rock (certainly one of the best in the field). It's the kind of music that's happy, brings you up when you're down, keeps you up when you're up.

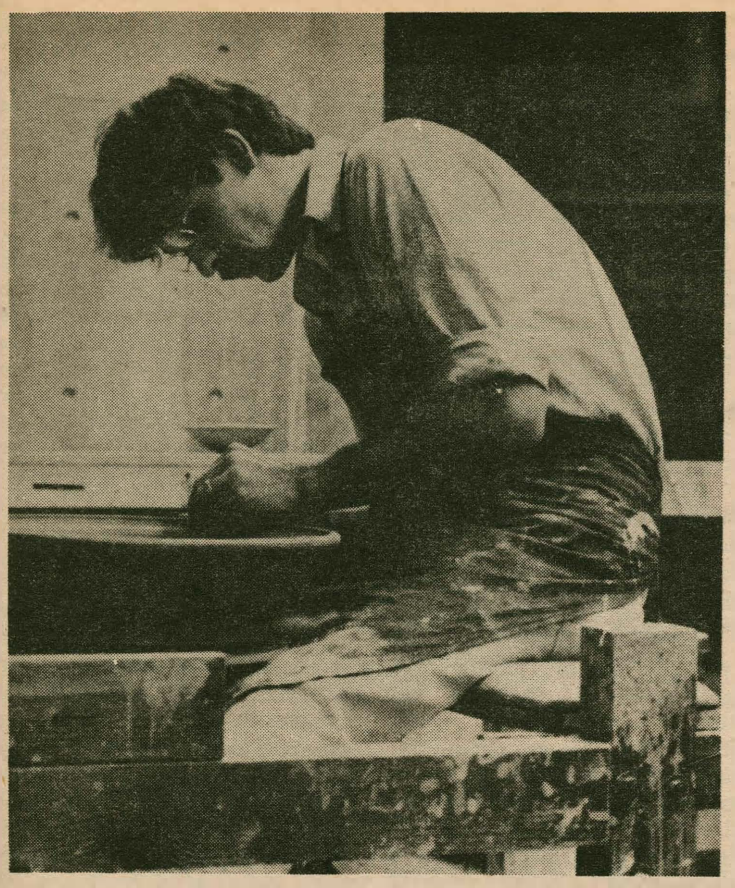
As Fornatelle writes, "...Make no mistake about it, Poco is special. I have the feeling that if there ever really was peace on earth, this group would be the most important rock and roll band in the world."

I've had a very great privilege: I've seen Poco in concert. This album captures their vitality, life, and good thoughts as well as any live album I've ever heard, including *The "Live" Kinks*, *Live at Leeds*, and *Five Live Yardbirds*.

The sound is good, harmonies right on key, the audience aware and responsive. And even on this cold February night in Clinton, New York, I can't keep from tapping out that unmistakable Poco beat and enjoying their togetherness.

The only weakness I can find is that there are only two sides. But then, anymore might be too much of a good thing. As Fornatelle writes, "Hey, Poco, thanks for the smiles. You're nothing less than wonderful." I've been waiting a long time for this one; it satisfies all my expectations. I recommend an investment for this one. You won't be disappointed. In fact, it might even make you smile.

his straight men do not. Most important, he is eminently likeable. Kennedy brought all of this off, and got the laughs



Artist - Instructor Robert Palusky

Artist Palusky Exhibits Ceramics

The guest artist at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute of Art during February is Robert Palusky, Kirkland Instructor of Ceramics.

Palusky will exhibit his work in the School galleries through February 25.

A press release from the museum wrote about Palusky? born in 1942 in Duluth, Minnesota, Palusky was introduced to clay at the age of three, but he ignored its aesthetic potential in favor of eating it, and did not become interested in ceramics until his senior year in college.

A professional musician at the age of fourteen, he used this career to get himself through college. In 1967, he graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a B.F.A. degree in Art.

As a senior he had rediscovered clay and wanted to continue using it, so he earned his M.A. at the same institution by doing research in Raku for one and a half years.

In 1968 he was accepted to the School of American Craftsmen at the Rochester Institute of Technology to further explore the medium of clay and the many cognate problems that accompany it. In 1969 he received an M.F.A.

Palusky is now concentrating on ceramic sculpture and hopes to incorporate blown glass forms with it next year. Between series of sculptural endeavors, he enjoys throwing functional pottery. He finds it relaxing and a means by which to discover new shapes and forms that may be used in his sculptural pieces.

Free School Limits Courses Reflects Student Interest

BY DAVID MORSE

In the hope that student interest will be maintained, the Free School will have fewer course offerings this term. Stu Kestenbaum '73, Steve Weisman '73, and Betsy Hume '73, coordinators of the Free School, hope that the concentration in a smaller number of offerings will be a "positive addition" to the community.

This semester's courses consist of the most popular offerings of last term, and a new addition, yoga. The will-received courses to be continued include Creative Writing, The Music of Beethoven, Improvising on Guitar, Macrame- a kind of knot-tying similar to crocheting, Bread Baking, and Batik- a type of fabric dying with hot wax.

Weisman said that during the last term the Free School's "attitude was redirected" to offer a few courses in which there appeared to be genuine interest. There was an attempt last semester to direct the courses toward the general dispostion of thosw attending, rather than establishing a rigid curriculum. Weisman also stated that the Free School was open to any and all suggestions.

The directors of the Free School felt that one of the difficulties of the Free School was the apparent lack of a long-range motivation among members of the college community. As academic pressures grew in the first smeester, the original interest of those attending waned, and on a priority list, the Free School fell near the bottom.

Weisman, Kestenbaum, and Hume also found difficulty in establishing Free School interest in the community surrounding the two colleges. The School's original intention of an open institution, available to the whole of the surrounding community, has been met with "limited success."

Pianist Peltzer Returns To Hill

BY MARK WIECHMANN

Pianist Dwight Peltzer will perform Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p.m. in the Hamilton College Chapel.

Open to the public at no charge, the recital will begin Peltzer's third year of concerts at Kirkland. An extremely popular soloist, he has performed all over the United States, on radio and on television. He is considered a leading interpreter of contemporary music, and several composers have written works specifically for him to perform.

Peltzer will play works by Schubert and Beethoven in his recital, including the latter's "Variations on a theme by Diabelli," a difficult work not often performed.

Peltzer was a visiting artist last year, and gave a series of four recitals under the sponsorship of the college. His concert Wednesday will be under the auspices of Kirkland's Arts Division.

He has played with the San Francisco Symphony, the Philadelphia Musical Academy Chamber Orchestra, at the Aspen Music Festival and the San Francisco Conservatory Spring Arts Festival. He has also given numerous lecture recitals at colleges and universities.

Review

Continued from Page 4

which destroys the comic tension which should be built up for the intentionally funny lines. When the line comes, there is no release, and hence much of the humor is lost. The laughs that worked best were those that did not require an ensemble build to come off. Lack of stage experience, inevitable in a performance the cast of which is made up exclusively of freshmen, probably contributed to the problem.

Mr. Harper's direction of the actors' physical movements retrieved much of the humor which was lost to poor timing of lines. From beginning to end, the physicalization and blocking were stylized yet imaginative. When the movements were unnatural, it was usually the acting and not the directing, but most of the actors were excellent characters physically even when they missed with the dialogue. The performance of Jim Kennedy and Cynthia Price stand out as the most effective physical characterizations, but there were many enjoyable physical performances which reflected Mr. Harper's excellent direction of stage movement.

If any serious fault can be found with the direction of the play, it is with the casting. Some roles in *The Servant of Two Masters* were played by actors who, because of individual characteristics and mannerisms, were exactly the wrong type. Of course, this can provide some humor not originally written into the part. The audience was not fooled, however, but embarassed, even if they were laughing, and a disservice is done to the actors who have to realize that they were often not being laughed with. There is nothing legitimately funny about an actor in the wrong role. If Woody Allen is funny, it is not because he is unable to play the suave leading man, but tries anyway. He is funny because he *is* able to play it, despite his physical limitations.

One of the most encouraging aspects of the production was that so many people participated in it. The class of '74 apparently has a great number of people who are interested in theater, and has already provided talent and technical experience for exceeding any incoming class in the last three years. The qualified success of *The Servant of Two Masters* with a freshman cast and crew will hopefully induce a good number of freshmen to continue in theater here and realize some of the potential they have shown. The failures of *The Servant of Two Masters* were not devastating, and the successes were encouraging. Mr. Harper is to be complimented for the concept of a freshmen play, as well as his direction of this one.

"The Three Sisters" to be performed again tomorrow at 8:00

the Delfonics

The Delphonics, with the sound of sexy soul, will perform at the first Hamilton-Kirkland Soul Weekend, Friday evening in the gym. Tickets with social tax will be $2.00, without social tax $3.50.

Pledges

Alpha Delta Phi

Brad Caswell
Paul Curcio
Ted Danforth
Brian Dobie
Steve Green
Martin Hillsgrove
Jim Kennedy
Steve Malcolm
Mike Meyer
Dennis Mullen
Jim Rishel
Manny Sargent
Louis Sisler
Linton Turner
Joe Weimer
Mark Wiechman

Chi Psi

Rich Bigger
Roman Dobransky
Greg Eisenhut
Dave Hertzog
Larry Judd
Bob Potter
Page West III

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Arnold Ahlert
Loren Hunter
Stan Kaye
John Knox
Charlie Liebling
Ben Madonia

Delta Phi

John Allen
Bob Allers
Warren Emerson
Bob Forrest
Scott Reichard
Dale Walters

Delta Upsilon

John Baird
George Baker
Mike Bordy
Chris Bogucki
Jim Carr
Cosmo Castellano
Charles Darrogrand
Dave Dawson
Craig Fallon
Pete Fasolino
Jeff Floyd
Bob Gaylord
Craig Herrick
Jeff Hewitt
Fred Holander
Don Hughes
Evan Lurie
John Lynch
Dave Mackintosh
Pat McDougal
Doug Reimer
Neil Shallish
Vito Stellato
Harold Warren
Jeff Williams
Scott Zapolski

Emerson Literary Society

Greg Antony
Jeff Beaumont
Skip Brown
Dave Buck
Dave Carlisle
Jim Connolly
Larry Eichler
John Falk
Gene Fowler
Charles Hasbrouck
Andy Heller
Gordon Kaye
Kyler Morris
Tom Pirodsky
Richard Roth
Nick TeBordo
Dave Torrey
Mark Walpole
Larry Wingert

Gryphon

Randi Harris
Barry Mallon
Jay Stewart
Bill Whitham

Psi Upsilon

Rich Braverman
Greg Czarnowski
Tim Delaney
Ernie Found
Bruce Hammel
Bruce Johnson
Pat Kegel
Jim Logan
Gardner McLean
Dean Mitchell
John Nania
John Osborn
Jeff Rose
Wally Porter
Eric Ruckert
Dave Shapland
Billy Song
Craig Tompkins
John Williams

Sigma Phi

Jeff Bowen
Scott Douglass
Godfrey Gregg
Henry Hecht
Jon Hutchison
Jay Krumeich
Mark Lifset
Jeff Morgan
Michael Sherer
Doug Singer
Nat Stack
Dick Wissler

Alpha Iota (TKE)

Jim Gibson
Bob Glan
Glen Gilbert
Phil Hasskarl
Martin Kane
Don Kendally
Al Levy
Dick Muska
Barry Parker
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Letters

Reply

To the Editor:

In your editorial of February 5, 1971 on "Drug Committees", there are some misleading and incorrect statements.

In the fourth paragraph, you state "the drug committee has ignored its educational... obligations." The fact is, that the drug committee of Hamilton College has been quite attentive in compiling an educational library on the use of illegal drugs. In addition, the health service has, from time to time, forwarded to the drug committee articles on drugs taken from current medical journals. The health service has considerable published information on illegal drugs, including the most important publications of Dr. Smith, Director of the Haight Ashbury Drug Clinic in California. The information at both of these sources is available to students.

In the fifth paragraph, you state "every Hamilton student is required to attend sex education lectures..." The fact is, that this is not required, but completely voluntary. In the same paragraph you state "...there is no one here who is qualified to lecture on the intricacies of drug use or abuse." Dr. Muilenberg is well qualified to discuss this area from a psychological point of view. Your physician with 32 years of experience in the field of clinical medicine has accumulated considerable knowledge in this field. If your criteria for qualification is one who has used "illegal" drugs, by some unrealistic stretch of the imagination you could be right. However, we in the health service do not subscribe to this philosophy. Although to our knowledge, the health service personnel have not used heroin, marijuana, barbituates, amphetamines, mescaline, LSD, etc., we have had the experience of seeing and observing the effects of these substances on people. This is also true of many legitimate drugs. For a number of years your Medical Director taught pharmacology and pathological physiology to nurses in an accredited nursing school.

It may be well to point out how we handle acute drug problems brought to the Health Center. First, we do not give any medication for one does not know with certainty the exact nature of the substance ingested. Deaths have been reported from giving a well-intentioned antidote based purely on the first or second hand history of the patient. If it is a "bad trip" we insist that one or two of the patient's friends stay by the bedside and try talking the patient down or up as the case may be. If it is an overdose of any medication and not more than 1¾ hours have passed, we try to empty the stomach. We are interested in having a professional registered nurse observe and record the character, quality and rate of the pulse and respirations; frequent blood pressure readings; the equality, reaction and variations of the pupils as well as muscle balance of eye movements. We request observation for early signs of convulsions. We wish to note the conditions of the muscles, the reflexes, and the condition of the skin. The alertness and response of the patient to stimulation are important. It is our belief that these delicate medical tasks can only be done on a reliable basis by a professionally trained person. It is inconceivable to us that the responsible physician would wish to leave these things to untrained personnel in a "drug pad".

To date, we have not had a loss of life on the hill due to improper medical management. Let us hope it continues this way. It is our opinion that a "drug pad" would not carry this factor of safety.

One must realize that the health service of the Hill, and Utica's colleges are quite different. We have in-patient care, Utica College does not. We have a registered nurse on duty 24 hours a day, Utica College does not. We are not adjacent to a well-equipped hospital whereas Utica College is a "stone's throw" from St. Lukes Memorial Hospital. Thus, from a medical view, it is a bit ridiculous to reason that what is good for Utica College is necessarily good for Hamilton and Kirkland, concerning a "drug pad".

We disagree with your statement that "most students probably know more about sex than they do about drugs. In both group and individual discussions with students, it is our experience that just the reverse is true. Although a number of students have practical experience and participation in both of these areas, their actual factual knowledge in the area of drugs is superior to the factual physical, emotional and psychological knowledge in the area of sex.

For three years our student health service has recommended a Student Health Committee. We hope this will soon be appointed. Through a bit of cooperation, understanding and the dissemination of some current knowledge, it is our belief that nearly all problems relating to health care and drug use can be reasonably solved to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Leon M. Roe, M.D.
Medical Director

Birth Control

To the Editor:

At the present time, many college students are involved in important causes - peace and ecology for example. It is good that constructive efforts should be made in these directions; however, as it is posted on a bulletin board in the basement of Dunham, "Whatever your cause, it's a lost cause unless we control population." I myself have been seeking a solution for some time, and I feel that I now have that solution.

It is ironic that we already have the seed of the solution of the overpopulation problem readily available; but let me hasten to add that the seed is not birth control, as might be supposed. Although in theory the use of birth control devices sounds quite impressive, errors occur so often that the overall effectiveness of such a system must be questioned.

What, then, is this seed we now possess? In New York State, due to a particularly noble and farsighted law, it is now legal to remove the developing cell conglomeration from the uterus of a female up to six months from the time the cells begin to form. In this way, a pregnancy does not necessarily terminate with a birth; and since the infant mortality rate is at this time notoriously low, the "abortion," as it is called, has the effect of artificially raising this rate.

This law must be considered as a health law. If a woman is incapacitated by an unwanted pregnancy, then that pregnancy is a disease - a disease for which the only cure is an abortion. Cynics may say that a pregnancy is not caught in precisely the same manner as a cold (although it is possible to catch both at the same time); however, in any truly civil society the only humane course of action is to cure the ill of what incapacitates them.

The present system, however, has shortcomings, but these will be corrected in my pœposal. Some of the proponents of the original abortion law argued that if a child was unwanted, it would be better off not to be born at all, and therefore, some of the beneficiaries of the law would be those cell groups whose existences are terminated under it. Unfortunately, as the matter now rests, these benefits are reserved only to a percentage of the unborn. But what of those unwanted children born before the abortion law was passed? What of those children who were once wanted, but whose parents have changed their minds? What of those children whose lives, according to the standards of society, are not or cannot be happy?

This is where the logical inconsistency of the present law becomes painfully apparent. If the line past which this service cannot be rendered is drawn at six months, what about six months and one day? Obviously, an arbitrary limit of this kind is meaningless.

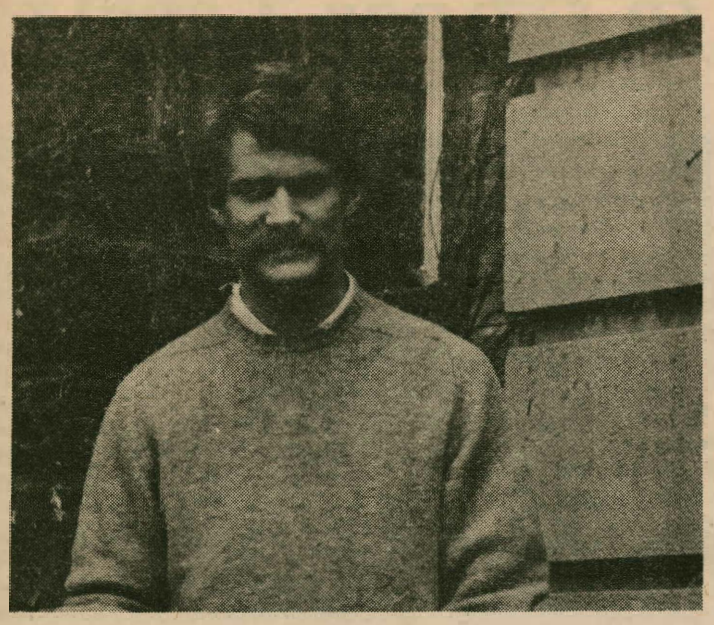
However, my proposal takes into account the fact that there is no practical reason why abortions must be limited to the prenatal period. There is no doubt that we have the technical knowledge necessary for a post-natal abortion, and there can be no possible reason not to apply it, given the framework of the present law.

My proposal would provide for post-natal abortions up until the child is to enter the third grade. This would allow for two evaluations.

The parents, up until that time, could evaluate if they wanted the child: if they could afford it; if they felt ready for the responsibility; and if they could get up early enough on Saturdays to drive it to Little League baseball or ballet lessons. If they felt for some reason they were dissatisfied, they could request a post-natal abortion from their doctor or state agency. h

The second evaluation would

Continue to page seven



Publications Board Chairman Willie Longstreth '71

DU, ELS , AD Rush Large Class; Interest Continues To Decline

Continued from page one

This year continued the downward trend in the percentage of freshmen pledging which has prevailed for the past four or five years. Numerically, there was a drop of about 20 pledges from last year's total.

However, Morgan feels the loss can be accounted for in the small or nonexistent pledge classes of TDX, Gryphon and DKE.

Dean DePuy believes that the downward trend will level-off, although it may drop as low as 45 per cent. He feels the fact that two or three houses did poorly is not the fault of the freshmen who were not interested in joining, but that it was the fault of the houses which were not interested in rushing them.

Morgan doubts that there will be as many dropouts as in previous years because the freshmen have had more time to think about their decision and make a firm commitment. He also noted that "the attitude of each entering freshman class is more negative on fraternities and that the houses have to work harder to change their minds."

Morgan proclaimed the revised rushing system a success. He felt that the week-long period involved many freshmen who would not have participated in a rushing weekend.

He commented that the new system "takes the pressure off the freshmen and puts it on the houses. This year, the freshman could sit back, look at what the houses offered, and make a calm decision." He also noted a sharp drop in cases of the super-pressure and super-tension that have marked previous years.

Morgan also said that "where the system was applied, it worked well. Only five or six houses rushed seriously and they were successful." The small pledge classes of the other fraternities were not caused by the system, but by the failure to apply it, he commented.

The Rushing Committee will make a study of this year's rushing sometime before Spring Vacation. They will conduct interviews to determine how the system operated and whether any further improvements are necessary.

Kirkland Assembly Approves New Joint Publications Board

BY MARIA ZAMMIT

The Kirkland College Assembly unanimously approved the establishment of the Hamilton - Kirkland Student Publications Board.

The Board is defined by its Constitution as being an administrative board of the two colleges, designed to publish the Hamilton and Kirkland *Spectator* and any other official student publication. The proposed board aims at placing the major responsibility of student publications with the students.

Included among these responsibilities are: the printing and circulation of official student publications, the guaranteeing of freedom of expression, and the maintaining of "accepted standards of decency." However, in the case of libel, the editor and writer remains responsible, notthe Board. In extreme cases the Board also has the right to fire an editor.

Since the Publications Board is a function of both colleges, Hamilton and Kirkland are equally represented. The Board will be financed by the portion of the Hamilton Over-all Fee allotted to publications and funds allocated by the Standing Committee on the Funding of Student Activities of the Kirkland Assembly.

According to the Preamble of the constitution "the majority voice on the Board is undergraduate." According to Article 1, Section 5 of the constitution there are nine administration/faculty positions and nine student positions, each entitled to one vote. According to the dictionary, however, this is not the difinition of "majority."

Also discussed at the Assembly Meeting was the severe decrease in the number of paid applications to Kirkland College. As of February 8, there were 320 such applications and 180 places in next year's freshman class. Since 50 per cent more acceptances are sent than there are places available, theoretically, if the figures remain the same, a total of only fifty rejections will be mailed.

THE HONOR CODE AMENDMENT

The Student body last semester voted to amend the Honor System Constitution's Article 4, Section 2, to give the Honor Court more freedom in determining a penalty for fraud. Article 4, Section 2, now reads:

In the case of a conviction, by the committee, the penalty (for fraud in examination by any member of the College) shall be determined under the following regulations:

1. For the first offense the committee may recommend to the faculty a failure (F or FF) in the course.

2. For the second offense the committee may recommend to the faculty either suspension or expulsion from the College.

It has come to the attention of the committee that the wording of the amendment as stated above has obscured somewhat the amendment's intention. By using the word "may" the Honor Court does not wish to imply that is "may or may not" give a penalty. To carry the same intention as the above amendment – this time a little more explicitly – the committee asks that you vote in Chapel on a revision of this amendment, to read:

In the case of a conviction, the committee shall recommend a penalty commensurate with the seriousness of the offense. For a first offense, the penalty shall not be harsher than a failure in the course. For a second offense, the penalty may be suspension or expulsion from the College.

Letters

Continued from page six

be by the school system. At the academic aptitude, social aptitude, and physical aptitude and attractiveness. Those children whose ratings were unsatisfactory would undergo a post-natal abortion at the expense of the state. This would allow for third grade classes with as few as eight or ten pupils, depending on the particular time and situation.

This, then, is my proposal. Some will say ti is too comprehensive; but these will generally be malcontents who have been, on the whole, quite unable to adjust to the twentieth century, and their rather quaint opinions should not be taken seriously. Others will say that it does not reach far enough, that there is no reason to terminate post-natal abortions after the start of the third grade. To this I can respond only as any normal human being- that such people must necessarily be the most cruel, the most vile, the most despicable people on the face of the earth. To extend the post-natal abortion past the limit set forth in my proposal amounts to nothing short of murder, and I am sure that the morality of our society will not permit such an outrage.

Sincerely,
Peter Fasolino

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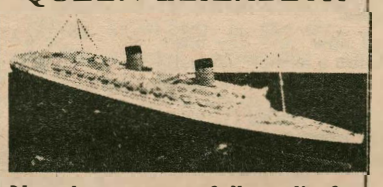

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Women Under-Represented in Upper Levels

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- Despite claims by most college and universities that they include women in top-level administrative positions, women administrators seldom have major policy-making responsibilities, according to a survey conducted by the American Association of University Women.

Women are also under-represented in top-level faculty positions and in influential student offices, the survey disclosed, although 90 per cent of the institutions surveyed said their promotion policies for women teachers were the same as for men.

More than 450 of the association's institutional members responded to questions about policies on hiring, promotion, women's participation in various positions, maternity, and nepotism.

In administration, women's jobs involve skills and attention to detail, not policy-making or influence, the association said.

More than 90 per cent of the institutions questioned indicated that their policy was to include women in top-level administrative positions. The survey also found, however, that women are generally at the middle-management level or in stereotypically femal jobs, such as deans of nursing.

Women in administration are most likely to be head librarians, directors of placement, or directors of financial aid, the AAUW said, and least likely to be presidents, vice-presidents, or directors of development.

Forty-seven per cent of the women's colleges have women presidents. Women fill more positions of responsibility at women's colleges, private institutions, and colleges with fewer than 1,000 students, than at large and public institutions, the study found.

The study also showed that women students were most likely to hold positions requiring detail work or special skills, such as writing. Female yearbook editors and activities chairmen far outnumbered women with influential political offices.

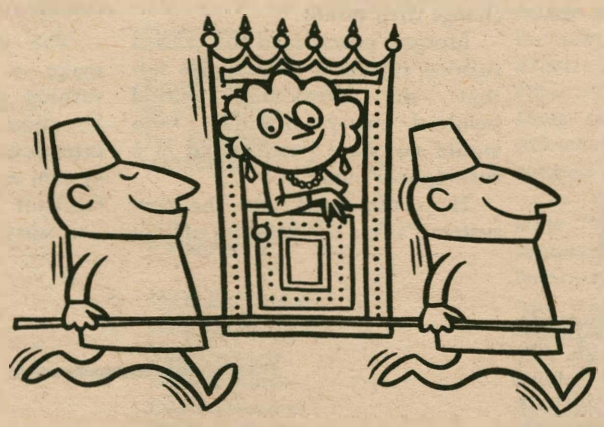
Women served as student-body presidents from 1967 to 1970 at only 5 per cent of the sampled coeducational institutions, and as yearbook editors at 49 per cent of the coeducational colleges and universities.

Women were more likely to hold influential student positions at institutions with fewer than 1,000 students. Of those, 18 per cent had women student-body presidents in the three year period compared with 2 per cent at universities with enrollments over 10,000.

About 22 per cent of the nation's faculty members were women, according to the survey, but the proportion of women at various faculty levels decreases with rank. Nine per cent of the country's faculty women were full professors, compared with 24.5 per cent of the faculty men.

There was an average of 2.6 female department chairmen at the colleges in survey.

However, 34 institutions reported no female department chairmen at all.



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Continued from page one

Bank Street School. He has done graduate work at four universities but never received a degree beyond his Hamilton B.A. because, he told a New York Post interviewer in 1968, "the doctorate system is one of the strait jackets of American education and intellectual thought."

Before coming to Bank Street he was director of the Oak Lane Country Day School, the laboratory school of Temple University in Philadelphia. He was a founding director of the Council of Higher Educational Institutions in New York City and is a member of numerous other educational associations.

Bristol is a 1945 graduate of Hamilton, with which his family has been associated for six generations. A total of 52 members of the family have attended the College in its 158-year history.

Bristol headed Westminster Choir College from 1962 to 1969. During his tenure the college increased its enrollment by more than 50 per cent, gained full academic accreditation for the first time and greatly improved its once-precarious financial position.

Earlier Bristol was public relations director for the products division of the Bristol-Myers Co., of which his grandfather was a founder.

He is active in a large number of educational, civic and religous organizations. Among the offices he holds is chairman of special gifts for the Hamilton ten-year development program.

He has composed many hymns and is the author of *Developing the Corporate Image* and *Seed for a Song*, the biography of Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer.